

The
October

1937

ALUMNI BULLETIN

University of Richmond



DEAR OL' GRAD:

Why Not FOUR *Homecomings ? ? ?*

There are no "breathers" on the Spider football program this fall, either at home or abroad. V.M.I. is tough, Virginia Tech on November 6 may be even tougher, Hampden-Sydney on November 13 will be no pushover (ask Virginia's Cavaliers) and William and Mary is never easy.

Trains run fast, roads are good and automobile travel is pleasant these cool, crisp autumn days. Is there any reason why every alumnus should not attend all four of these "homecoming games"?

We make no promises about winning games. We do promise you as scrappy a Spider team as you have ever seen. We do promise you some sweet running ball carriers and some forwards who hit hard and often.

There's no better place for Ol' grads to get together than at football games. On behalf of the squad and staff, I extend you a cordial invitation to witness these encounters.

Sincerely,

GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE
Athletic Director

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

Vol. 2

OCTOBER, 1937

Number 1

V. M. I. Game, Barbecue to Feature Spider Homecoming

SATURDAY, October 16th, has been designated as the Annual Home Coming Day for 1937. This is one day in the year when the University expects every alumnus who can possibly return to the campus to be among those present and to participate in the celebration.

The Home Coming Committee promises to put forth its best efforts to arrange the most attractive program that has ever been presented. The details have not been definitely determined but festivities on the campus will begin with a bonfire Friday night. Some of the old cheer leaders will be on hand and the alumni are expected to show the present generation how flaming youth really flamed in the good old days.

Registration at the gymnasium Saturday morning will begin a day which will be crowded with interesting events. There will probably be some speaking, but the Committee promises that all speeches will be short and snappy.

Various rumors have been circulating among the alumni as to the freshman football material on the campus this year. Are the freshmen good? Well, the athletic authorities will give you an opportunity to judge for yourself. Athletic Director Glenn Thistlethwaite has promised to stage a game between two evenly matched freshman teams during the morning.

Guests of President

Dr. F. W. Boatwright has invited all of the alumni to a barbecue lunch on the campus which will climax the morning program. After the lunch the scene will shift to the Richmond Stadium where the Spiders will invite the V. M. I. Cadets into their parlor with the sinister intent of extending the traditional greeting of the spider to the fly.

This will be one of the best games in the State during the entire football season. V. M. I. is rated tops in Virginia this year, but those who have seen the Spiders in their opening contests are convinced that the team has possibilities and that the rating experts will have some more figuring to do after the game is over.

Saturday night flaming youth of the present generation and those of the alumni who can keep up with them will trip the light fantastic in the gymnasium. If you want to see the "Big Apple" done to a queen's taste, don't miss the dance.

In other words, the college administration, students and faculty are going to do everything possible to make the oc-

casional a memorable one. Only one thing remains, and that is the cooperation of the alumni.

You will be interested to know that the student enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the University. We are all interested in continuing the march of progress which has characterized the institution in recent years. This can be accomplished only by alumni cooperation and alumni can best cooperate when they return to the University at least once each year, renew their affiliations and drink in the inspiration which only a return to the campus can supply.

Your Committee is counting on you. Be on hand and help us to make this the best Home Coming Day on record.

The home-coming program actually will commence at 10 o'clock on the evening of Oct. 14th, when all of the University's far-flung alumni chapters, joining hands through the medium of radio, will listen to a broadcast from the Richmond station WRVA.

Each of the chapters will have its local meeting, a dinner meeting in most cases, and a local speaker. Promptly at 10 o'clock radios will tune in the Richmond program which will headline President F. W. Boatwright, Billy Cole, our alumni president, and J. Vaughan Gary, chairman of the home-coming committee.

The program will continue for a half hour and will be interspersed with University songs.

Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:00 p.m.—"Victory" Bonfire

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:30 a.m.—Reception and Registration

10:30 a.m.—Freshman Football Game

12:00 —Spider Rally in Millhiser Gymnasium

12:30 p.m.—Barbecue, Millhiser Field

2:30 p.m.—Richmond vs. V.M.I. at City Stadium

9:30 p.m.—Dance, Millhiser Gymnasium

The Alumni Bulletin

*Published in the interests of the Alumni of
The University of Richmond*

University of Richmond, Virginia

JOSEPH E. NETTLES—EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Dave E. Satterfield Jr.

WITH the election of Dave E. Satterfield Jr., '17, to the United States House of Representatives from the third Virginia district in the November elections, the University of Richmond will have two of her sons among the nine Congressmen from Virginia. The other is A. Willis Robertson, '07, of Lexington who already has won his spurs as an able member of the House.

Dave impressed faculty and students alike when he spoke at the formal opening exercises last month. With evident sincerity he told the students to give more thought to how "you conjugate the verb 'to be' than to how you conjugate the verb 'to have.'"

His parting advice was: "Be religious and unashamed."

It was the kind of speech his friends had expected Dave Satterfield to make. If he tackles all problems which confront him as a member of the House with the same sincerity, with the same honest purpose, he can not fail to write his name high among the list of Richmond's distinguished sons.

"A" Athlete

NOT THE BEST football player in the University is the young man who is charging down upon you from the cover of this month's Alumni Bulletin. He is not an "athlete" if that term is used to represent the man who goes to college for the opportunity it gives him to participate in inter-collegiate sports.

The young man lugging the leather is a student in every sense of the word. His name is Francisco. Clyde Francisco. His home is in Danville, Va. where his father, a barber, makes a real sacrifice—as thousands of fathers do—to send his son to college. During the two years Clyde has been in Richmond College he has made no grade lower than "A." That's right, straight A's for four semesters and the youngster has his heart set on keeping up this amazing record for the remainder of his stay in college.

He plays football well. Well enough to win a letter last season as a sophomore fullback and apparently he will win another monogram this fall. He's a hard hitter on the football field.

He's a hard hitter too in the classroom. He's a hard hitter in the library where he works to help pay his way through school. He's a hard hitter twice each Sunday in the pulpit of a Richmond church where he is gaining experience in his profession and earning money for his continued education.

He plays football because it is a game he likes. A game which helps him keep in condition for the tougher battles he knows he will face in later life. He has sense enough to know that the little scrap of parchment he will receive two years hence should be worth more to him than several hampers of press clippings.

He doesn't believe that because he happens to be a good performer in a popular October afternoon pastime he should be wet-nursed through four years of college competition. He doesn't spend his time looking for "crip" courses. He doesn't go whining to the professors after each examination, begging for a "break."

He is a man who has been helped by football. He is a man who doesn't expect to start out with a \$5,000-a-year church on the strength of a 70-yard run he may be fortunate enough to make against William and Mary.

We dislike to point a moral. However, we do hope that all alumni, in influencing athletes to come to the University, will keep in mind two things. President Boatwright and Dean Pinchbeck, in their quaint old fashioned way, consistently refuse admittance to applicants—athletes or non-athletes—whose high school grades are poor. Furthermore, "border line" men who barely squeeze in usually are "eased out" when the professors call their scrimmage at examination time.

Richmond not only needs but wants outstanding athletes who can win glory on the football field. But no alumnus who has the school's best interests at heart ever wants the term "dumb athlete" used to describe one of our undergraduates.

Send the smart boys to Richmond. Intelligent youngsters of character, force and courage. If we can't make halfbacks of them we can convert them into congressmen and college presidents, business men and lawyers, preachers and teachers.

Homecoming

THERE'S magic in that word: "homecoming." It means a return to the scenes of our happy undergraduate days, a chance to backtrack for a day on time's relentless march, a chance to renew the associations and the friendships which bloomed "back then" when you were a member of the best class which ever hit the campus.

Vaughan Gary, a loyal Spider who is never too busy to roll up his sleeves and work for the University of Richmond, is chairman of the homecoming committee. He and his group have prepared a good show but the show won't be worth shucks unless you come back to be part of it.

President Boatwright who probably knows more alumni by name than any other person connected with the college, looks forward each year to this annual homecoming, this opportunity to shake your hand and to welcome you back to the campus. The University will be host at the annual barbecue on Millhiser Field and the fame of these barbecues has gone far and wide.

As for the football game, all the experts will say Richmond has an underdog's role but Richmond had underdog roles each of the last six years and Richmond won five of the ball games. Win, lose or draw, however, the Spiders can be expected to put up good battles and to provide a game well worth the seeing.

Obey that impulse! Come back for homecoming!

Tune In IF for no other reason than that it will enable you to tune in on President Boatwright at 10 o'clock on the evening of October 14, radio justifies its ranking as one of the greatest of all modern inventions.

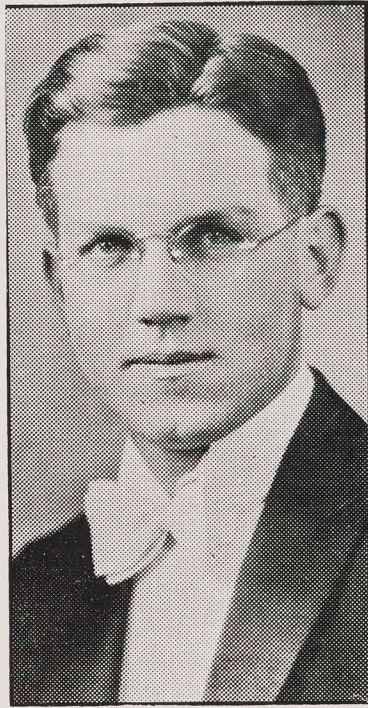
Meet with your chapter if possible, enjoy the local program and join with your fellows in listening to the grand broadcast which will come to you when the radio is switched on at 10 p. m. You'll hear President Boatwright, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Vaughan Gary and Billy Cole, hard-working, genial, enthusiastic president of the General Society of Alumni.

If you do not live close to a U. of R. chapter—then WRVA will bring the speakers right to your home.

WRVA, a 5,000 Watts station, operates on 1110 kilocycles and on a clear channel.

Touring Alumnus Pictures Japanese as "Warlike"

(Back home again after a two year's world trip, much of which was in the countries of the Orient, T. Eugene West, '27, tells a vivid story of what he did and saw.)



T. EUGENE WEST

WHERE have I been for the past two years? you ask. And what have I been doing? It's a long, long story, Mr. Editor.

It was two years ago that I sailed from New York on a trim Dollar liner which, after making a port call at Havana, sailed through the Panama canal. At Balboa which is the western entrance of the canal, I was overjoyed to meet my college mate, Chester Swanson, '26 who has a fine position in the high school there.

After a day and a night there, I sailed on up the coast of Central America to California, from there across the wide Pacific to Honolulu, and on to Yokohama and Kobe, Japan.

At first I was charmed by the Japanese politeness but soon I grew weary of their deceiving hypocrisy. The passport inspectors examined the books which I was taking to China. Most of them were for classroom use in the University of Shanghai where I was going to teach. The officials wrote down the names of the authors, the publishers and even jotted down some of the chapter subjects. Then I was permitted to go my way.

If one word can describe the Japanese people, that word is "warlike." The military policy of the government has coerced the naturally calm and polite people into a war spirit. They have been taught to fight from early childhood. It is in their religion, Shintoism, or emperor worship and national patriotism. It is in their psychology, their mental makeup. Since they are trained to fight almost from birth, when they grow up they must have some outlet for their stored up military training.

On the other hand, the Chinese are a peace-loving people. They hate to fight. They take joy in quietness and meditation. Their students dislike military training but the Japanese youths like nothing better than to shoulder a gun.

Japan has a strong central government in the emperor who is the god of Japan. The Chinese system is that of family devotion with no loyalty to any strong central power.

It is easy to see that there is "no love lost" between two peoples who differ so widely. Furthermore, the Japanese in China have done everything possible to annoy the Chinese. A favorite trick is for a group of Japanese to walk boldly into a theatre without purchasing tickets, hoping thereby to start a riot.

Or again, your arrogant Japanese will leave his rickshaw without paying his puller. When the poor coolie runs after him, asking payment for the service rendered, as often as not he gets nothing better than a slap in the face.

For reasons which are easily understood, Japan does not want the Chinese to become educated. As a result all schools and all mission work are under fire.

At the University of Shanghai where I taught sociology for one year, I found that the Chinese make very good students. Their work is always thorough. Loyalty, admiration and respect make up the real devotion of a Chinese student to his professor.

Later when I went to Peiping I was amazed to find that the Japanese were appointing the mayor and councilmen. They selected Chinese of Japanese sympathy and thus directed the policies of the city. I went to the great walls and over into Manchuria which the Japanese took from China several years ago. I was in Wucih where the British ambassador was recently shot.

I was a week in Hong Kong and Canton. Hong Kong, a British possession, has one of the three most beautiful harbors in the world. The weather, fruit and vegetation of Canton is tropical, or as our Florida. It is the most typical Chinese city of all China. Streets are crowded and noisy. Many families live on small, dirty boats and know no other homes. Our strongest Baptist mission work is in Canton.

From there I went on to Manila and a week of travel through the Philippine Islands. It is my belief that the great majority of the people there do not want to be separated from the United States. They do not want independence because of their fear of Japanese domination and their belief that they could not keep pace with other nations of the world.

My next stop was at Singapore and Penang in the Malay States—three days at each. I saw many rubber plantations and factories there. Great wealth is in both cities and there are gorgeous homes and wonderful public buildings. From there I went on to Rangoon, Burma, where I was pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church for a year. It is a highly cultured church dealing with mixed races called Anglo-Indians, and all European Baptists who speak English. Practically all my members spoke three or four languages.

Rangoon is a city of some 400,000 population with the most cosmopolitan interests of any city in the world. Every religion of the world is found there and the city is constantly the scene of some elaborate religious festival or parade in all the glamour of the orient. In many aspects the city is as modern as any European center though the rankest heathenism and customs of many centuries can be found there in the native settlements. The loud colored silk costumes of the people give the city an appearance of some Oriental pageant.

(Continued on page 12)

Student Body and Faculty Larger for 106th Session

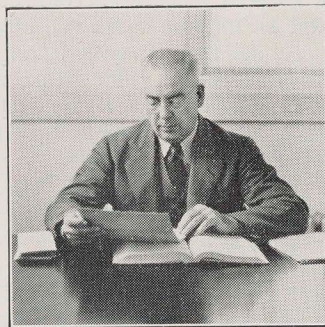
THIS session is opening with the largest faculty and the largest student attendance in the history of the University. Bigness, however, may not be greatness and alumni may well inquire concerning quality as well as quantity.

Last session more than 95% of the new students came from the upper half of their graduating classes in high school or academy. This session the percentage is even higher. Applicants in the lower third of their high school graduating class are not admitted to matriculation in the University. Those below the middle of their class, if accepted at all, are admitted only on probation. In Richmond College 376 applicants filed entrance certificates duly made out and applied for admission for the session of 1937-38. Of these about 250 have been admitted to matriculation.

One may perhaps judge of the faculty by the new appointments for 1937-38. There are ten new teachers in Richmond College, of whom eight are replacements to fill vacancies and two are outright additions to the teaching corps. One of the ten holds the rank of professor, two of associate professor, three of assistant professor, and four the rank of instructor. All ten hold both undergraduate and graduate degrees from strong universities and six hold the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The Ph.D. degrees were conferred by Johns Hopkins University, Illinois, New York University, Princeton and Harvard. All ten have had successful experience in college teaching. Three of them are alumni of the University of Richmond. They are J. Carlyle Ellett, '32, Edward C. Peple, '32, and Eugene K. Ritter, '30.

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BILLY COLE SAYS:



W. B. F. COLE

IF the campus and its buildings, hallowed by traditions, could become articulate, what would be its message to the alumni? The Old Campus, its pristine glories passed and now burthened with prosaic structures, what would the Old Campus say?

Perhaps there would be re-echoed the plaintive plea of Wolsey to Cromwell in King Henry the Eighth:

"Say, I taught thee."

Not stated apologetically with head averted in humiliation at an ignoble progeny, but motivated by pride in the achievements of its sons and daughters, it would triumphantly proclaim—"I taught thee." Pride in the academic attainments of the alumni, with its ever present concomitant of intellectual integrity, acquired in an environment of moral and spiritual inspiration pointing upward to the realm of higher things; pride in the accomplishments of its alumni in the spiritual, professional, business, political and social life of our state and nation.

"Say, I taught thee," not permitting forgetfulness, through indifference and neglect, debasely to inter Remembrance in a potter's field of dead memories. Refreshen in the mind the pages written in college days, its early inscription by an immature scholastic hand but with its ever increasing entries revealing a directed and maturing academic development, and its chapters illumined with some of the happiest memories of life.

"Say, I taught thee," in gratitude. Our nation will rest reasonably secure as long as gratitude permeates our people. A gratitude to home and parents, to our institutions and heritages, to the soldiers and statesmen who founded and made permanent our Government. Ingratitude to God and man is a termite which insidiously devitalizes the basic structures upon which rests all that is of enduring value.

"Say, I taught thee," with affection. Give play to the tug at the heart-strings when thinking of Alma Mater. Honor to its founders, who builded well and wisely; esteem for the dedicated lives who gave, and are still giving, unstintingly of their hearts and minds and souls; and love for the institution which was the preceptor of our youth.

"Say, I taught thee," not in mere lip-service. Speak it with a sincerity which comes from the heart and which searches for tangible means of expression. The University needs your kindly interests and your constructive suggestions, solicits your active efforts, and it justly deserves at least the loyalty of those who have been the fortunate recipients of its intellectual bounty.

"Say, I taught thee," where the finest and highest type of prospective students may hear who, desiring to emulate your example and endeavoring to duplicate your achievements, may follow in your foot-steps to Richmond. No greater service can be rendered the University than for each alumnus to become an enthusiastic salesman seeking to obtain the absolute best for a superlative student-body.

"Say, I taught thee," in unison with the many others who are active members of the Alumni Society. If you are not a working member, do not procrastinate but join at once that there may be added your strength and guidance and so that our united efforts, in cooperation with the administration, faculty and student-body, may result in a greater and nobler University. Join immediately the nearest chapter and if none is conveniently near, organize a new chapter, in which endeavor the Alumni Office will render every assistance.

"Say, I taught thee," with others at Homecoming day, on Saturday, the 16th of October. Come out to the campus, have lunch as the guest of the University and meet old friends, some of whom you have perhaps not seen for years. Then go with us to the game with Virginia Military Institute, see the current edition of the Spiders carry on the fine traditions of your College and—drink again from the fountain of your collegiate youth.

"Say, I taught thee" and let it come swelling forth in a majestic diapason from the sanctum of treasured memories, impelled by appreciation and gratitude for trained intellects, comprehensive knowledge and matured wisdom, and enobled by an inspiring affection which seeks in united efforts to make available enlarged opportunities for those following and to advance civilization, generation by generation, through the medium of the University of Richmond.

The Boys Know The Answers

By HELEN A. MONSELL



MISS HELEN A. MONSELL

WE used to sing a song at Westhampton which boasted that

"Everything I do know,
Everything I don't know,
Everything I know,
Is in my notebook."

The sentiment was more cheerful than truthful, as I quickly discovered when I first began to take story-writing seriously. An accurate background, I found, is essential, but to obtain that accuracy, you must know the answer to one thousand and one questions that no one ever thought of before. Did they have sweet potato pie in 1854? Did a school teacher wear an apron in the classroom then, and, if so, did the apron have pockets? How do they test pies and cakes at the State Fair? The knowledge in my notebook was sadly lacking.

At first, I was stumped, but, gradually, I have evolved a working scheme. With six hundred or more students, not to mention the faculty or the alumni who drop in on football Saturdays, there is very apt to be at least one person around who can answer any one question. All I have to do is to keep on asking until I spot that person.

So, whenever I have a special problem, I fire my question every time the door opens. Eventually—and it's often surprising how soon and eventually—I get an answer.

Sometimes, instead of an answer, it's an argument. For several weeks, recently, I have been asking, "When you climbed into an old-fashioned coach, did the driver fold up the steps and close the door, or close the door and fold up

the steps?" There was such marked divergence of opinion that I finally began to keep score. It looked as if it would come out a tie when some one interviewed an old coach-maker for me, and brought back an authoritative answer. I won't tell what the answer was—you can start an argument of your own.

Sometimes, the results of my questioning are spooky. Several months ago it was imperative, for plot purposes, that I learn something about the practices of "hex" witchcraft. I asked some half-dozen boys in the office that morning if they had ever heard of it, and drew a blank, but that afternoon a stranger appeared who wanted to see the Dean. Since the Dean was out, he was invited to wait, and after a few minutes, I inquired conversationally,

"What do you know about hexes?"

He almost jumped out of his chair. "Say, what *don't* I know about them?"

I'd evidently touched on his pet hobby. For a half hour he explained and gave instances that had come under his observation. After we had exhausted the subject, he decided not to wait for the Dean any longer. He never came back, and I never saw him again, but I learned all about hexes that I needed to know for "The Witch's Doll."

It is surprising, too, how quickly folks understand what you are trying to find out. I'm sure I should be slightly startled if some one suddenly asked me, "How old are toothbrushes?" or "What makes the sky blue?" but the boys seem to take it in their stride. Maybe they have grown used to it. At any rate, nine times out of ten, instead of staring blankly, or inquiring as to my sanity, they'll respond, "Well, I'm not sure, but I think I know where I can find out for you."

Once, when Dr. Mac came to the office to ask about an exam schedule, I inquired, out of a clear sky,

"How could you balance a tombstone over what was supposedly a bricked-in grave, so that it could really be the exit of a secret staircase?"

Did Dr. Mac bat an eye-lash? He did not.

"It's rather hard to explain," he remarked, "but give me a pencil, and I'll draw you a diagram."

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SHE KNOWS THE ANSWERS

MISS HELEN A. MONSELL needs no introduction to University of Richmond alumni, many of whom knew her as undergraduates. She works during the day as registrar and secretary to the dean of Richmond College. Number one nominee for the most efficient person on the campus, she nevertheless finds time to give a bit better than she takes in repartee with students and alumni who invariably drop in to chat with Miss Monsell. She seldom forgets a name or a face and if she does, it's a ten to one bet that she can kid John Alumnus into believing that "she remembered me perfectly."

Spider Eleven in Underdog Role Against V. M. I. Cadets

THE 1937 University of Richmond football team is a problem for the mathematicians. There is a definite plus quantity in the backfield and a minus quantity in the forewall in comparison with the eleven which represented the Red and Blue a season ago.

Enough was shown in the opening games to demonstrate that the Spiders have the best backfield since 1934 but equally evident is the fact that there is a woeful lack of line reserves. To complicate the situation a bit more the Spiders will be gunning against competition a bit tougher than usually is found on the Richmond schedule.

Coming into the Virginia Military Institute game after playing four hard games in a row, the Spiders will be definite underdogs for the Homecoming engagement with our bitter rivals from Lexington. There is enough backfield material, however, particularly such lads as Buddy Lawless and the sophomore, Stuart Hoskins, to cause a half dozen fits in the enemy camp if the Red and Blue forewall can get the ball carriers beyond the line of scrimmage.

The crying need is for tackles and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite—a veteran who never in 30 years of coaching has finished a season with an average of less than .500—has labored long in an effort to find a capable running mate for Captain Chuck Siddall and some first class reserves. As far as reserves go, apparently the only way he will get them will be to turn magician and take them out of a hat. He has tried everything else.

For you Spiders who want to take the team to pieces to see what makes it tick, let's examine the 1937 football squad, position by position. At the ends we have A. B. Marchant of Urbanna, one of the scrappiest lads who ever came down the pike. He's a letterman. Fighting for the other position are big Bill Burge of Martinsville, 187-pound sophomore, and little Jack Powers of South Norfolk, a 165-pound reserve from last year's team. Two other sophomores, John Wright of Lynchburg and Enders Dickinson of Richmond, are still in the running. The biggest blow is the fact that Jack Sanford, Luray giant who made all-state last year, has been nursing a knee injury and has been slow rounding into form.

The headaches come at the tackles where the Spiders have Chuck Siddall—and a few other fellows who haven't fully measured up yet to the Thistlethwaite standard. Ames Harrington of Milwaukee, a redheaded 188-pounder who earned his letter as a reserve last year, was a victim of academic deficiency and both John Spier of Logan, W. Va. and Ed Sinar, Clifton Forge sophomore, have leg injuries which threaten at any time to end their usefulness to the squad. In desperation, Thistlethwaite has pulled his second string center, Bill Morrison of Pittsburgh, over to a tackle position and it seems that the big 193-pounder will catch on there. In reserve are Tom Hall of Rupert, W. Va., a 220-pounder who may develop into a football player; Joe Straughan, another West Virginia boy who comes from Charleston, and Bill Tyler of Phoebus, Va. who is big enough but not agile enough.

As for the guards, the Spiders have a couple of honeys in Forrest Norvell and Bill Via, both Richmonders. Norvell, a consistent player, scales 176 pounds but Via has 194 pounds spread out over a five-foot, six-inch frame. Both are hard hitters. In reserve are Tom Davenport, West Haven, Conn. sprinter, Dykes Griffith of Richmond, and Al Montgomery of Richmond.

The Spiders have another "Ed" at center this year—the sophomore Ed Merrick to replace Ed Schaaf. And like his predecessor, Ed Merrick already has proved himself one of the outstanding pivot men in the South Atlantic area and looks now like a good bet for all-state honors. Bill Faris, a Batesville sophomore who started out as a guard, has been shifted to the middle of the line to act as Merrick's understudy.

Ball carriers are plentiful and unusually versatile. In fact, not since the "good old days of three years ago" when Roger Leverton, Perry Schulz, Freddy Vaughan and Jimmy West used to run the opposition into the ground have there been such backs on this campus. There are two good backs for each position with a few "extras" in reserve.

Take the quarterback position, for instance. There the veteran Len Kielpinski of Milwaukee is having a spiritual argument with Bruce Van Buskirk, Bronxville, N. Y. sophomore. Both are good quarterbacks, both can block and both have some punting ability although neither is classed as a good kicker.

It's at the halfback positions that the Spiders rise and shine. In the left halfback slot Thistlethwaite to good advantage has been alternating George Spears of South Boston and Stuart Hoskins, the Fredericksburg sophomore. Spears is one of the best passers in the state but Hoskins is far and away the better runner of the two. Well built at 176 pounds, Hoskins has speed, drive and unlimited courage. He bids fair to become a star before the end of his career.

At the right halfback position, the Spiders have two fine performers in Buddy Lawless and Jack Kennedy. Lawless, the bigger of the two, has been used at the safety position where his run backs of punts have been hair-raising. He is a deceptive runner and has a world of drive. Little Jack "Rabbit" Kennedy, a 152-pounder, is smart, fast and, in addition to his ball carrying abilities, is an able blocker.

Richmond has a couple of Clydes at the fullback post where Clyde Pendleton of Chicago and Clyde Francisco of Danville are taking turns at line-busting. Pendleton has been getting the number one rating on the basis of his better defensive abilities but there's little difference between them in the way they tear opposing lines to shreds.

Whether the Spiders can chisel out a record of 50 per cent or better from the standpoint of wins is a difficult question to answer. Two things seem certain. Richmond has a better football team than the eleven which represented the Spiders last season. With only two seniors at key positions and a first class freshman squad on hand, the Spiders should be considerably improved in 1938.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 16—V.M.I. at Richmond
Oct. 22—Citadel at Charleston
Oct. 29—Duquesne at Pittsburgh
Nov. 6—V.P.I. at Richmond
Nov. 13—Hampden-Sydney at Richmond
Nov. 25—William and Mary at Richmond

With the U. of R. Football Team

RICHMOND 6, APPRENTICE SCHOOL 6.

IN a battle between two well-matched teams, the Newport News Apprentice School eleven, by virtue of a fourth period scoring surge, earned a 6-6 tie in the opening game of the season.

Richmond scored in the second period. A. B. Marchant, Spider right end, broke through and blocked Sam Madsen's punt and then chased the ball across the field, finally falling on it on the Apprentice eight—just as the first quarter ended. Clyde Pendleton rammed through the line for the final yard on fourth down. Captain Chuck Siddall's placement kick was blocked.

The Maroons' superior reserve strength began to tell in the third period and the Spiders were tiring when the Shipbuilders started their fourth period offensive. Roy Compton, a fellow who had been tagged as a second-stringer, gave an amazing exhibition as he piloted the Apprentice lads to their touchdown. Al Arculin, Apprentice center, set the stage when he recovered Pendleton's fumble on Spider 31. Compton and his teammate, Wilson, made in first down on the Richmond 20 and on the next play the hard-to-stop Compton sailed out around end for an eight yard gain. A well executed pass carried to the one-foot line and Compton bucked it across on first down. Bill Burge, Richmond left end, blocked the placement try for the extra point.

Richmond, after scoring in the second period, was a brilliant team for most of the period but the attack bogged down. George Spears ran from the Richmond 25 for ten yards, little Jack Kennedy picked up 24 yards around end and it looked like a rout when Stuart Hoskins tried the other end for a 26 yard gain. The attack was stopped at this point and the Spiders threatened no more.

Outshining all other performances was the peerless play of Buddy Lawless who handled his safety position flawlessly for the Spiders and the defensive work of Ed Merrick, sophomore center, who in the last two quarters made fully one-third of the tackles. A. B. Marchant and Jack Powers, playing his first varsity game, acquitted themselves well at the flanks.

RICHMOND 6, RANDOLPH-MACON 0.

On a blistering day, so hot that it took the starch out of both teams, the Spiders won a 6 to 0 victory over an out-played Randolph-Macon eleven.

The first period was a punting duel between Randolph-Macon's Welch and Richmond's Pendleton with Pendleton enjoying a slight edge. In the second period, with Pendleton showing the way, the Spiders reeled off two consecutive first downs on a drive which carried to the Jacket 30. Here a passing attack failed and the Jackets took over. Neither team threatened during the remainder of the period although Randolph-Macon's little quarterback, Jimmy Bair, caused considerable uneasiness. Earlier in the period he had broken off tackle for a ten-yard gain.

The Jackets made their only bid in the third period after Lubuono recovered Clyde Francisco's fumble on the Richmond 45. Big Al Paliscak, led by a wall of interference, scampered around end for an 18-yard gain to the Spider 28. At this point the Richmond fore-wall smeared the running plays and the secondary knocked down the passes.

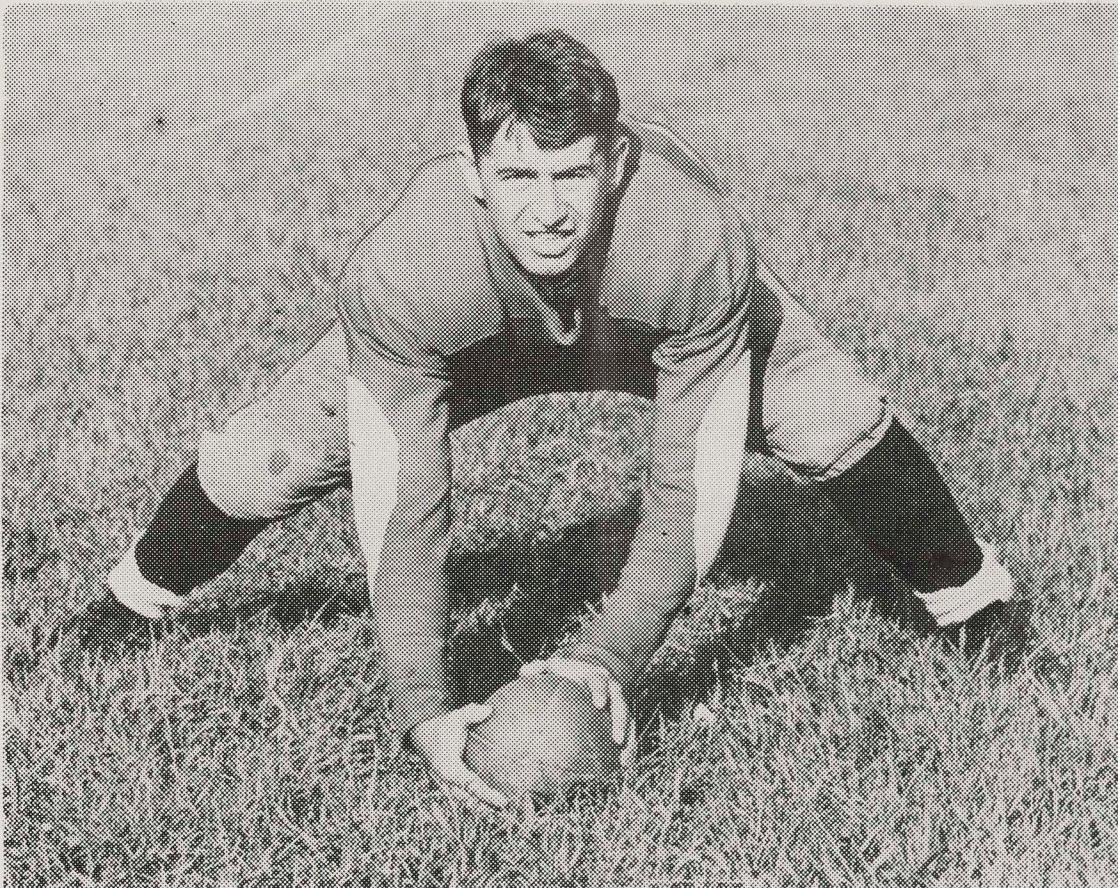
Richmond scored in the final period. Pendleton intercepted Paliscak's pass and plunged 16 yards to the Jacket 44. From this point the Spiders' scoring surge was never halted. Buddy Lawless picked up eight yards off tackle and Spears passed to Burge who lateralled to quarterback Len Kielpinski for a first down on the Jacket 31. Spears got three yards on a reverse. On the next play—the most smartly executed play of the game—Pendleton faked a reverse to Spears and gave the ball to Kennedy who made nine yards and a first down.

Kennedy got five more through the line and on a reverse Spears picked up four yards. Pendleton, ploughing into the center of the line, made it first down on the Randolph-Macon nine.

The aroused Jackets smeared two running plays but on third down Paliscak was caught holding Marchant who was chasing down field under Spears' pass and Richmond got a first down on the Randolph-Macon nine. Spears went around end for three yards and Pendleton ploughed through the middle for a five yard gain which placed the ball on the Jacket one-yard-line. On the next play Pendleton rammed center for the score. Captain Chuck Siddall's placement sailed wide.

Richmond threatened again in the same period but a holding penalty ended the drive.

Outstanding was the play of the Spider guards, particularly Tom Davenport who started the first varsity game of his career.



ED. MERRICK U. OF R. CENTER

FROM THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS

ROANOKE

George Milliken, '30, one of the most enthusiastic Spiders in these parts, has been in the Hospital on two different occasions recently for serious operations. He is now improving nicely and able to be back in his office again.

Ben Chapman, '30, who was unopposed in the Democratic Primary, is virtually assured of re-election as delegate from Roanoke County to the State legislature.

Among the Richmond Alumni who are pastors of Baptist Churches, in this section are Dr. George Braxton Taylor, '81, Dr. Richard S. Owens, '04, Dr. George Dewey Stevens, '28, Rev. Roy S. Orrell, '23, Rev. John Coburn, '16, Rev. J. E. Davis, '25, Rev. L. C. Hall, '30, Rev. Sam Stone, '01, and Rev. J. M. Trimmer, '27.

On September 12th, the members of the Roanoke College Football squad were guests at the morning worship of the Salem Baptist church. This is the fourth successive autumn the boys have attended one of the services of the church in a body. On these occasions the pastor J. M. Trimmer, has preached on such subjects as "The Game On God's Gridiron," "Teamwork In Life," and "This Thing of Hero-Worship."

Among the up-and-coming young bankers of Roanoke is Paul K. Dudley, '23, who holds a responsible position with the First National Exchange Bank. P. K. has taken on considerable avoirdupois in recent years and is now a full-fledged heavyweight. He is still numbered among the bachelors.

Alumnus E. Linwood Flippo, '90, is president of one of the most thriving concerns in this section—the Roanoke Photo Finishing Co.—which specializes in all phases of photography.

Dr. Richard S. Owens, '04, and Mrs. Owens, had as guests during the summer a pair of newlyweds—Dr. '33, and Mrs. Richard S. Owens, Jr. Dick Jr. was married on June 7th, his father officiating. The wedding took place in the church of the bride, Miss Katherine Norris, of Still Pond, Md. The

young couple are making their home in Baltimore, where Dr. Owens is serving his internship in a local hospital.

Alumnus George Trimmer, '33, of Roanoke, has, for the past year, been associated with the Convertible Sash and Door Co., with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. George has recently moved to Menoninee, Michigan, in order to be more centrally situated in his territory.

Alumnus Henry Whalen, who hails from Pennsylvania, has been making his home in this section for some time now, being educational director of the Catawba C. C. Camp. Henry took unto himself a wife this summer, happily joining the ranks of the benedicts.

Holman Willis, '03, recently was promoted to the status of father-in-law when his daughter married a prominent Roanoke physician. Incidentally the bride is a niece of Alumnus Willis Robertson, '07, U. S. Congressman from Lexington.

Bill Fallis, '36, is the Rev. William J. Fallis now. He was ordained last month at impressive exercises in which three other University of Richmond Alumni participated. The two ordination addresses were delivered by Dr. Richard S. Owens, '04, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and Dr. George Braxton Taylor, '81, of Hollins. The Rev. J. Maurice Trimmer, '27, read the scripture.

Bill, outstanding as an undergraduate at the University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He edited the Collegian, and was the recipient of the first alumni medal to be awarded. He is continuing his studies this fall at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, in Louisville. During the past summer, he served as asst. pastor of the First Baptist church here.

—J. Maurice Trimmer, '27, Sec'y,
Salem, Virginia.

NEW YORK

The next meeting of the New York Alumni Chapter of the University of Richmond is expected to be held during the latter part of October.

PERSONALS

Charlie Buford, '15, who has been connected with the National City Bank of New York for many years has just completed his new home in Scarsdale, New York.

B. Chandler Snead, '06, had the misfortune of breaking his ankle some months ago but is now fully recovered.

W. Warner Moss, '25, was taken ill while enroute to England some weeks ago and an emergency operation had to be performed on the ship. We understand that he is getting along nicely.

Sidney Van H. Upjohn, '30, has just taken a bride and will make his home in Brooklyn, New York.

Noble T. Crossley, '17, Sec'y,
80 Maiden Lane,
New York City, N. Y.

PENINSULA

Anna Hallett, '35, who was Student Government President at Westhampton in '35 sailed to England on the S.S. "Queen Mary," this summer. She not only toured England but was a bridesmaid, while there, in the wedding of a cousin.

William L. Carlton, Law School, '28, was nominated in a recent primary to represent

Newport News and Warwick County in the state legislature.

A wedding of interest on June 24, was that of Louise Massey, (Senior President in '28) to Louis Crisp, of Folkland, North Carolina, and Gloucester, Virginia. They are making their home in Gloucester. Julia Rowe, '26, was an attendant in this wedding.

The Newport News Chapter of the Westhampton Alumnae had a Luncheon meeting at the James River Country Club on Saturday, June 10th. There was a peppy program consisting of songs and reminiscences of Alma Mater.

Mrs. Rosewell Page Bowles, '24, and Miss Anna Hallett, '35, gave a sketch entitled, "Westhampton Yesterday and Today," which revealed that our college, while holding fast to the good things of a passing decade, has also kept in step with the times and thus offers much to the student of today.

Virginia Jones, '32, was married in August to James Pharr, of Newport News and they are living at Denbigh, Virginia.

Agnes Peters Nolan, Sec'y,
Hilton Village.

DANVILLE

Walter Bennett, '30, was married during September to Maxine Purcell, of Fort Meade, Florida. Mr. Bennett taught for several years in the George Washington High School, Danville, and has been working toward his Ph.D. at Duke. He is now a member of the faculty of the South Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, Georgia. (Continued on page 9)

FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON & LEE - 6

RICHMOND - 0

Washington and Lee's favored Generals, helped by an interference-with-the-pass-receiver penalty, scored in the first period but couldn't penetrate the stout Spider defense in the final three quarters. Frequent fumbles nullified all Richmond chances.

The Washington and Lee score followed a 56-yard march. Craft set off the fireworks with a pass to Bill Borries, elongated end, who was not brought down until he reached the Richmond 20. Morton Howard, plunging W. & L. fullback, ripped his way to the Spider 12 and Harrison Hogan made it first down on the eight. The Spiders stopped the next three plays cold and a fourth down pass hit the dirt. The officials ruled, however, that there had been interference on the play and awarded the ball to Washington and Lee on the Richmond 3. Howard scored the touchdown on second down.

That was all of the scoring. Hoskins came right back with a magnificent 27-yard sprint around end early in the second period but he fumbled on the next play. It was Hoskins who in the fourth quarter rifled a 30-yard pass to A. B. Marchant which carried to mid-field but the Spiders got no further.



REV. WILLIAM J. FALLIS

FROM THE ALUMNI CHAPTERS, Continued

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DANVILLE

(Continued from page 8)

Elmer Potter, '29, who for the past two years has taught French in the George Washington High School, Danville, is back in his favorite field, drama. During the summer Elmer was with a stock company at Dennis, Massachusetts, on Cape Cod. He is now working with Eva La Gallienne in a repertoire company at Westport, Connecticut, taking the rehearsals in the absence of Miss La Gallienne, and assisting with staging.

Louis Booth, '30, is located at Chopawamsic, a government recreational park at Dumfries, Virginia. He was graduated in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is in that field in his present position.

Frank M. Lacy, '30, and Mary Lou Pannill, of Martinsville, were married on September 11th. Among those who entertained for the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooker, '30 and '31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tune have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Dana, on September 5th. Mr. Tune was a member of the class of 1918.

Helen Wilkinson, '34, and Oscar M. Buchanan, of Glade Springs, Virginia, will be married during October. Mr. Buchanan is working with the Soil Conservation Service in Danville.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews are in Boston for the winter, where Dr. Matthews is located in the Boston Medical Center. Mrs. Matthews will be remembered as Mary Hodnett, '32 and Dr. Matthews was a member of the class of '30.

Nancy Osborne, '31, is completing the work for her Ph.D. at Columbia. She has studied in Paris and at Columbia since her graduation.

Elizabeth Fugate, '32, Sec'y, Averett College.

PIEDMONT

Mildred Reynolds, ex-'36 who spent last winter with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Smith, (Nancy Reynolds, '29), in her new home in Culpeper, Virginia, was married in June to Stuart McBryde, of Manassas. Jane Reynolds, '33 who teaches in Lynchburg, was her sister's maid-of-honor.

Lena Ruth Miller, '36 who taught school in Madison last year, will be a member of the faculty in Culpeper this year.

Mildred Jones, '25 visited in August in Belle Haven on the Eastern Shore as the guest of Mrs. Walkley Johnson, '24 the former Virginia Clore, of Madison, Virginia has two children, Frances Wyatt, age 5, and Walkley Jr., age 2.

Laura Thornhill, '31 and her brother, D. W. Thornhill, and Judson Miller, all former students at the University of Richmond, were in an automobile accident which occurred near Afton, Virginia, in August. All three received treatment at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, and have recovered from their injuries.

Frances Rawlings, '33 of Orange has recently accepted a position in Washington.

Mary Stevens Jones, '29 spent the month of September in Alabama and other Southern States. Among the Westhampton Alumnae whom she visited: were Mrs. Howard Harlan (Trudi Ryland, '29) in Tuscaloosa; Elizabeth Barton, '29 in Jasper, Alabama; Rosalie Gore, '29 in Rockingham, N. C. Westhampton Alumnae who visited Mildred and Mary Stevens Jones during the summer were Helen Moon, '29 and Marv Richardson, '29.

Frances Willis, '30 was married in August, at her home, "Pres. Q. Isle," Remington, Vir-

ginia, to Edward Franklin, Overton, '31, of Louisa and Clifton Forge. George Schools was best man and Margaret Willis, '28 maid-of-honor. In addition, the following Alumni were present: Eugene, Harry, Ab, Maxwell, Gordon, Jere, Turpin, and Virginia Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Winfrey, (Mary Hart Willis), Mrs. Dillard Glenn, (Sally Gordon Willis), Mrs. E. Willis, Jr., (Mary Martin, '21), Mrs. Camper, (Elinor Bell, '30) and (Alice Richardson, '30), Mrs. R. G. Connell.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. E. Y. Willis, (Mary Harris, '03) is also a graduate of Old Richmond College.

Dr. and Mrs. Clodius H. Willis, (Dr. Clodius, '14) of Princeton, N. J. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Clodius Jr.

Mary Stevens Jones, Sec'y, Stevensburg, Virginia.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

The fourteenth active University of Richmond Alumni chapter was organized June 25th at a dinner meeting in the George Washington Hotel at Winchester.

Rev. E. T. Clark, '23, presided at the dinner which was interspersed with University of Richmond songs and with two vocal solos by Miss Oakes, of Winchester.

At the business session which followed, the chapter was formally organized to embrace Frederick, Clark, Shenandoah, Warren, Loudoun, and Fauquier counties in Virginia and Jefferson county in West Virginia.

Mr. Clark was elected president: A. B. Honts, '20, of Marshall, vice-president, and Mrs. Maurice Shirey, '32, of Front Royal, Secretary-treasurer.

The president appointed an executive committee consisting of H. B. Jennings, '10, of Leesburg; John Massie, '24, of Edinburg; and T. J. Noffsinger, '27, Winchester.

After the business session, the President introduced W. B. F. Cole, '12, commonwealth's Attorney of Fredericksburg and president of the University of Richmond Alumni Society who gave an interesting talk on the aims and opportunities in an alumni chapter. Joseph Nettles, '30, alumni secretary, spoke briefly.

Dr. Maude Woodfin, '16, professor of history at Westhampton, cited the improvements which have been made at the University and the opportunities for all of us to help in other such improvements.

The meeting closed with school songs, led by R. C. Paulette, '37.

Rev. H. B. Jennings, '10, of Leesburg has recently accepted a call to the Baptist church in Pearisburg, Virginia, and will leave Leesburg next week.

Marshall Frazer, '05, of Marshall, Virginia, will spend the Winter with his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Wakeman, at Riner, Virginia.

A. B. Honts, '20, has recently resigned as Assistant Cashier of the Bank of Marshall, Virginia, and is now representing the Prudential Life Insurance Company, in Front Royal, Virginia.

Virginia Jones, '32, of Markham, Virginia, and James Mulford Pharr, of Newport News, Virginia, were married on July 31st, 1937, in the Washington, Virginia, Baptist church.

Elise R. Shirey, Sec'y, Front Royal, Virginia.

WASHINGTON

"All quiet on the Potomac!" After the tumult and the shouting died on

Capitol hill this summer there was such an egress of Washingtonians as well as Congressmen that it has been difficult to locate any Spiders for news items of interest. They are gradually returning now and by the time this goes to the press most of them will be back at their regular places of duty.

Dr. Percy S. Flippin, '06, custodian of rare and valuable historical documents at the National Archives and president of the local Alumni Chapter, reports contact with our Alumni Secretary and is enthused over plans for a rally to be held October 14th, in connection with a radio broadcast from the campus at Richmond. As we understand it this is being planned in cooperation with all outlying chapters, the details of which are announced elsewhere in these pages. All right, fellows, let's rally round in each of our several chapters and make the occasion a whooping success!

The Chapter Secretary, and his family, journeyed to Richmond on the 14th inst. to deposit in person these notes with the Alumni Secretary and his daughter, Betty Lee Fox, '41 on the campus at Westhampton where she begins her college career just twenty years after his graduation.

Dr. Edward H. Pruden, '25, recently returned to his pastorate at the First Baptist church from an extended trip through New England and the Middle Atlantic States, followed by a quiet vacation on his native heath at Chase City, Virginia.

Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, '09, is back at his desk in Public Health Service after a tour of the Southwest. On this trip he crossed the border into Mexico to attend his niece's marriage. Returning, he visited several of the National Parks and other scenic wonders of the broad open spaces.

The one who journeyed farthest afield, so far as this correspondent is aware, is Katharine S. Love, '17, who crossed the continent by rail and took ship at Seattle through the Inland Passage to Skagway, Alaska, thence overland into the Yukon. She is now safely back at her post in the Fertilizer Investigations Laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Christopher B. Garnett, '02, the American Commissioner of the Mixed Claims Commission United States and Germany, has been devoting considerable time to the matters with which the Commission is concerned. He was able to withdraw himself from these duties and his legal practice to spend a week at Virginia Beach this summer.

Dr. T. T. Belote, '02, of the National Museum addressed on August 25th, the annual banquet of the American Numismatic Association at the Washington Hotel. On the program with him were Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Bureau of the Mint and Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Henry W. Riley, '23, who is now holding the very responsible position of Auditor of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, spent several week-ends this summer at Virginia Beach, where the members of his family were spending the summer.

Harris E. Willingham, '16, is associate administrator of the Federal Alcohol Administration and is kept busy with the responsibilities of this position.

D. B. W. Leonard, '19, who is actively engaged in the practice of medicine in Washington, had the pleasure of spending his vacation this summer in Maine.

Edward J. Fox, '17, Sec'y, 4114 Fessenden St., N. W.

Westhampton Notes

— 1937 —

Rhoda Cornish is back at the U. of R. doing Grad work as is Jane Carroll. Mina Karp is a graduate student at Columbia University.

Mrs. Carl Meador, who is still May Queen "Mitch" to us, is living in an apartment at 2315 Floyd.

Among the school teachers at various Virginia schools are: Christine Vaughan, teaching the 6th grade in Manchester; Margaret Isbell and Nancy Lee Riley at Beaver Dam; Florence Moore, teaching 1st year high at Petersburg; Hazel Neale in Loudan County; Louise Thompson, teaching history, Latin, and government in Bowling Green; Ruth Stephenson at Warrenton, Va., and Marion Miller in the Prince George High School. Peggy Louthan and Lelia Anderson are doing practice teaching at the Normal School here in Richmond. Helen Ellett is in Chatham Hill, Virginia; Margaret Harris, at Charlotte Court House; Joyce Stanley, at Wise, Virginia; and Ethel Eubank, at Marshall. Martha Ann Freeman has a position in the Tappahannock School; Louise Gano, in Stevensville; Liz Angle, in Powhatan County; Jean Hudson, at Highland Springs; Winifred Schenck, at Montrose, Virginia; Kitty Broyles, at Crozier, Virginia and Grace Elliott at Bealeton.

Mildred Vick is working at the Richmond Public Library, while Margaret Dudley has a position with her father in the Dudley Printing Co. Alice Torbeck has a job at Thalhimers.

Virginia Lee Priddy is in the State Biology Department.

Nancy Chappell is attending Pan-American, and Pollyanna Shepherd is doing clerical work for her father in Portsmouth.

Page Johnston ex-'37 and a June graduate of Barnard is this year an assistant in the Barnard Alumnae office.

— 1936 —

Anne Ryland is this winter at home in Richmond. She has a position in the Interior Decorating Dep't. of Miller-Rhoads.

Bumps Marston is the Girl Reserve Secretary at the Danville "Y", and Libba Conwell has a similar position in Roanoke, Va.

Mary Virginia is teaching Music at Whaleyville, and Alice Ryland is teaching at Lloyds, Virginia. Kay Conner has a position in Henrico County system, and is living at home this winter.

Jackie Warner is now a full-fledged social worker after her year's study at W. & M. She has a position at the Children's Memorial Clinic.

Louise Callison is teaching in her hometown, Rupert, W. Va., and Judith Hodges is living at home and teaching in Chesterfield.

Sarah Covey will continue her work at the Medical College this year, but Monny Bowers has decided not to continue in this field.

Marguerite Abbott ex-'36 has announced her engagement to Hugh McGuire, and the wedding is to take place this fall.

— 1935 —

Anna Hallett went to Europe on the Queen Mary in June.

Betsy Marston Sadler (Mrs. Henry), a June bride, is now living in Bristol, Virginia.

On Saturday, the twenty first of August, Sue Cook McClure was married to Arthur E. Jones at the church of the Transfiguration in New York City. She is now at home at 291 Park Avenue, Westbury, Long Island.

Another recent bride of the class of '35 is Tess Carter Hawkins, who was married on Wednesday, August the eleventh, in the city of Alexandria to Felix E. Hawkins.

Mildred Epes' engagement has been announced.

Gladys Smith has taken the position as secretary at Westhampton College left vacant by Miss Agnes Jones, who is studying at Columbia University this winter.

Marion Allport will teach history this winter in the Warrenton High School.

Mary Pat Early is teaching in Kenbridge, Virginia.

Margaret Taylor received her M. A. at the University of Kentucky and at present has a teaching position.

In September Margaret Gravatt was married to Jacques Varkentine of Beaver Dam, Virginia.

Evelyn Wycoff is working at the Telephone Company, while Margaret Whitesel is at the Children's Memorial Clinic. Margaret has received her M.A. from William & Mary Extension in Social Service.

Otelia Francis has been studying at Cornell since her graduation at Westhampton, and has received her M. A. in Biology there.

— 1934 —

On May 14th, Hazel Hemming was married to Mr. George T. Coleman. They are now living at Clintwood, Virginia.

Katherine Sargeant is teaching this year at the Franklin School in Richmond, Va.

Hetty Turner, ex-'34, is now Mrs. J. E. Wood, Jr. She was married on September 6th at the Grace Episcopal Church at the Plains, Va.

— 1933 —

Archie Fowlkes is teaching stenography at John Marshall H. S. in Richmond, Va. this winter. Margaret Crews has a teaching position at Glenwood, Georgia. Marion West is on the St. Catherine's faculty here in Richmond.

Margaret Dana Slaughter and Bascom Hardcastle were married at a very beautiful ceremony in the Cannon Chapel on June 12th. Dorothy Harrison '36 was one of the bridesmaids.

Marjorie Canada O'Riordan will soon move from Boston, Mass. where she has been for several months back to Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

— 1932 —

Mrs. James M. Pharr (Edith Virginia Jones) is now living at Denbigh, Virginia.

Mary McClintock Ryland is teaching in Texas this winter.

Mary Lucille Saunders spent the summer at Ridgecrest, N. C.

— 1930 —

Frances Willis on August 14th was married to Mr. Edward F. Overton. This is the result of a campus romance when both were students here.

Grace Landrum Watkins went to France, Italy and Switzerland this summer with a group of friends from Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. where Grace has a position.

— 1927 —

The wedding of Arletta Estes and Mr. A. S. Turner took place in the Cannon Memorial Chapel on the campus in June.

— 1926 —

Aurelia Gill is now the assistant Physician at the Woman's College of the University of N. C.

— 1925 —

Elsie Nolan has left the Westhampton faculty and is at present teaching at Oberlin University in Ohio.

— 1924 —

Another June bride was Norma Coleman who is now Mrs. John A. Broadus.

Agnes Jones is studying in the School of Library Science at Columbia this winter.

— 1923 —

Glenna Loving was married in June to Mr. John Norvell, Jr.

1912 REUNION

The Reunion of the famous Class of 1912, which was held during Finals, June 13 and 14, was well attended and proved most enjoyable.

On Sunday afternoon members of the Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winfrey for the first reunion meeting. This was a delightful affair due largely to the gracious hospitality of the host and hostess.

The next meeting was on Monday at the luncheon in the College Dining Hall, which was also well attended although many loyal members of the Class could not be present. The Class meeting was held in the Trophy Room of Millhiser Gymnasium, and Tom Williams, President of the Law Class presided in the absence of President Gray Garland, who was unable to be present because of continued hospitalization, the result of an automobile accident several years ago. Class Secretary Frank Gaines had accepted an invitation to make the Commencement address at Lehigh University so he wired his disappointment.

The Roll was called by Henry M. Taylor and the following were present: Tom Williams of Richmond, W. B. F. Cole of Fredericksburg, Edward M. Gwathney of Spartanburg, S. C., Charles T. O'Neill of Charlottesville, Benj. J. Coffman of Richmond, J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, Rev. Thos. A. Russell of Portsmouth, Julian S. Lawrence of Norfolk, Rev. A. B. Montgomery of Richmond, G. Herman Winfrey of Richmond, James F. Strother of San Antonio, Texas.

Each member was requested to give an account of his life since he left college, and all responded most interestingly.

The Chairman announced that the following members had passed away since Commencement of 1912:

Graham V. McManaway, A. F. Knott, Dr. Jolin M. Harwood, "Dick" Richards, J. D. Parker, Jesse G. Brown, Dr. Dorsey G. Tyler, Pettus M. Gill, Rev. A. B. Padgett.

The Class then stood in silence in their memory.

Letters of greetings were received from A. B. Wilson of Keysville, Va., Superintendent of Schools; L. S. Gilliam of Statesville, N. C., president of the Carolina Parlor Furniture Co. Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Santa Ana, California, wrote "Very sincerely do I regret that the long distance between Richmond and California will keep me from being present at the class reunion. How impossible it seems that twenty-five years have elapsed since we took our degrees at the old Richmond College on Broad Street; but as one of your communications has stated, the calendar confirms that fact."

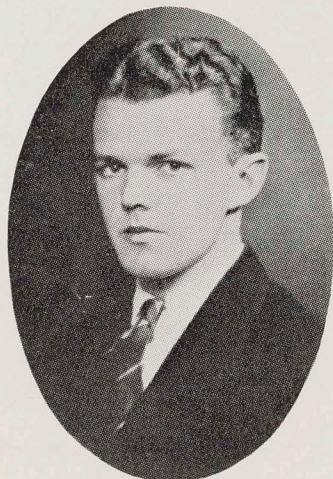
Rev. J. Elwood Welch, formerly known as "Froggy" who is now pastor of The First Baptist Church of Orangeburg, S. C., sent a most interesting letter which states accordingly: "Because of the heavy pressure of my work here and due to some commencement addresses I have to make, it will not be possible for me to be with you boys at the reunion."

As far as the records show Billy Cole is the only bachelor member of the class, and just before the adjournment of the meeting he invited the class to be his guests at dinner

(Continued on Page 11)

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Charles Yates McDaniel, '27, has become one of the world's best known war correspondents. His work, vividly descriptive, has been carried prominently in thousands of newspapers which are members of the Associated Press,



CHARLES YATES MCDANIEL

great news gathering agency. He's stationed with the Associated Press at Soochow, China. Previously he had worked on the Shanghai Evening News and Mercury.

A well-rounded personality, McDaniel was popular as an undergraduate and took part in a number of extra-curricula activities. He played on the tennis team and ran on the track team. He was a member of the harlequin club, a member of the University players, a member of the "Messenger" staff, a member of the Glee Club and a member of Mu Sigma Rho Literary Society. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The son of a missionary alumnus, Charles G. McDaniel, '97, he was a fluent speaker of Chinese even during his undergraduate days. His father, a minister and teacher, is on the faculty of Yates Academy at Soochow, China.

PROUD FATHER

The Rev. Milton J. Hoover of Highland Springs entered a seventh child in the University last month. The first to graduate, Elizabeth, a member of the class of 1922, is now teaching at State Teachers College, Livingstone, Ala. Nellie, a member of the class of '25, and now Mrs. J. J. Williams, lives at Highland Springs. Virginia who attended Westhampton for one year, is now Mrs. R. L. Hodges and lives at Orlando, Fla. Two sons, Milton J. Hoover Jr. and William Benjamin



REV. MILTON J. HOOVER

Hoover, graduates in '31 and '33, respectively, live at Highland Springs. Sarah Huldah Hoover is a junior at Westhampton College and another daughter, Catherine Byrd Hoover registered at Westhampton last month.

Westhampton Faculty Notes

Dean Keller and Miss Turnbull spent several weeks in June in Mexico. Later in the summer after spending some time here in Richmond, they went to New York state for a visit.

Miss Jean Wright and Miss Marion Green had a delightful summer vacation motoring through Europe. Most of the time was spent in France.

Two other European travellers were Miss Peg Wright, Dietitian, and Miss Mary Lee Howard, College Nurse.

Miss Margaret Ross went for a short trip down to Blowing Rock, North Carolina, and is most enthusiastic about the place.

Mrs. Grove spent several weeks in Ohio with relatives.

Miss Marjorie Rivenburg was at home in Lewisburg, Pa.

Miss Isabel Harris spent a large portion of her vacation at the Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, Massachusetts. There she studied, read, and talked with some of the world's most famous astronomers.

Miss Mary Moline spent the summer at Camp Quanset on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, while Miss Lough went from Virginia Beach (where she visited with Miss Woodfin) to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she was sent to an International Relations Conference.

Miss Lutz had a very busy summer at home in Illinois, as did Miss Woodfin with her family at Ashland, Va.

TEA ROOM

A Westhampton College Tea Room run for the students, and to a large extent, by the students is the policy of the new management. The menu is made up largely from student suggestions according to Miss Marion Bathgate, the new manager, and the prices are reaching a new low. Miss Bathgate is a Simmons graduate and has also attended the Dearborn-Orange School and done graduate work at Columbia University. She is the sister of Mrs. Herbert Ragland who is the new voice instructor at Westhampton College.

There are now sixteen waitresses in the new Tea Room who, incidentally wear very attractive smocks. These smocks are designed with a stained glass window pattern. They were suggested by Miss Williams of Thalhimer's who was one who helped very much with the interior decorating of the Student Activities Building last year. Some of the waitresses are paid by the N. Y. A., some work for their lunch, and there are quite a number of Volunteers. Meals are served at regular hours—Breakfast 9:00-10:00, Lunch 11:30-2:00, and Tea 4:00-5:00.

A formal English garden on the terrace outside the Tea Room is soon to be completed. This garden is being given to Westhampton by Mrs. Malcolm Perkins of Richmond, in memory of her mother. A brick wall will enclose the garden and in one corner will be a pergola. Some very old and rare boxwood is being planted here, and a sun-dial and pool are also each to have a place. A small statue of Pan will be placed in one corner of the garden. It is very probable that tea will be served outside in the spring.

The Alumnae Tea Room Committee, headed by Mrs. Wilmer O'Flaherty (Celeste Anderson '15), has been very active. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Decker, Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, Miss Peg Wright, Dietitian at Westhampton College, and two student members who are to be elected. Many of the alumnae have already been out this fall, and a cordial invitation is extended to Alumnae and their friends to come and visit the Tea Room.

1912 REUNION

(Continued from Page 10)

during the 1942 Reunion, if he was still in this unfortunate state. All members please note this engagement.

The Annual Alumni Dinner was well attended by members of the Class. Posey J. Hundley of Chatham, Va., made the address of the evening, and he has not lost the oratorical gift which won for him the honor of 1912 Law Class Orator. Edward M. Gwathmey, now President of Converse College, of South Carolina, was called upon for a speech but owing to the late hour he responded by telling an excellent story.

As a fitting climax to a grand reunion, it was announced that W. F. B. Cole (our own Billy) had been elected President to the General Alumni Association.

Three cheers for Billy and the Class of 1912!
—Henry M. Taylor

JAPANESE PICTURED AS "WARLIKE"

(Continued from page 3)

Upon leaving Burma to face westward I visited many important centers of India such as Calcutta and Benares. Benares is the sacred city of Hinduism where thousands of bathers drink the dirty, filthy, yet to them sacred, water of the Ganges every day. Along its banks in the burning Ghats of the several Hindu Temples dead bodies are being crudely cremated on small piles of wood. Those whose families are too poor to buy enough wood to complete the process are dropped over into the water. It is not unusual to see the oldest male relatives beating on the bodies with long sticks to encourage the fire as on some pile of green brush. All of this is easily seen by tourists who pass in small row boats at close range.

At Agra I saw the world's most beautiful building, the Taj Mahal. It is a white marble mosque built in 1630-1652 by the Mohammedan emperor, Shan Jahan, who conquered Hinduism for a while, as a tomb to his favorite wife. It is perfect in every detail. No artist nor architect has ever found the slightest defect in it.

On then to Delhi, the capital of India, to see the old fort which gives evidence of the glory that was India's in the long ago. The buildings of the English government interests are there and also the home of the English viceroy. I also went up into the states of the Indian princes where the Maharajas own and rule the land and people. From my brief stay there it seemed that it was the best part of India with the most satisfied people. Indian Maharajas are the world's wealthiest people with palaces and furnishings such as are unknown to the most discriminating Western people.

I sailed from Bombay on across the Indian ocean, through the Red Sea and Suez canal, across the Mediterranean sea, through the Straits of Messina to Naples, and through Italy, noting marked improvements in the cleanliness and orderliness of the people since my last trip there in 1928.

I was in Europe three weeks—Italy, France and Switzerland and in Zurich I was privileged to represent Burma at the Baptist World Alliance Youth Convention.

And now, Mr. Editor, let me ask a question. Who was that wise man who said: "East or west, home is best?"

STUDENT BODY AND FACULTY LARGER

(Continued from page 4)

Recent Growth

One or two statements about the number of instructors and class sections will indicate to the alumni how the University has been growing in recent years. In the English department there are now eight fulltime teachers, five in Richmond College and three in Westhampton College. In the natural sciences, where less than two decades ago there were three professors, there are now nine professors, all holding Ph.D. degrees from strong universities, five assistants and twelve laboratory assistants. Professor Gaines says that in Richmond and Westhampton Colleges freshman mathematics will be taught this session in fourteen sections.

A notable feature of the opening session is the organization as a faculty group of all teachers in the University who deal with any Fine Arts subject. There are nine such

teachers offering instruction in drawing, painting, sculpture, vocal and instrumental music, speech, creative writing, drama and puppets. Major and minor courses leading to a degree in Fine Arts are announced this session for the first time. It is hoped that ere long a college of Fine Arts may be developed which will take rank in the University along with our present colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

Public Opening

The public opening exercises of the University were held September 24, in the presence of an audience that overflowed the Cannon Memorial Chapel. The chief speaker was Hon. Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., '17, Democratic nominee for Congress from Richmond. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman welcomed the students on behalf of the University and Dr. W. C. James extended welcome on behalf of the Richmond churches. The University Choir furnished excellent music. The following evening Dr. Wm. E. Dodd, U. S. Ambassador to Germany, spoke in the Cannon Memorial Chapel on "The Present Crisis in Western Civilization." Through the courtesy of WRVA this address was broadcast.

University Week will be celebrated October 20, 21 and 22. The lecturers will be Dr. Dumas Malone of Harvard, and Dr. The. Svedberg, a distinguished Nobel Prize winner, of Upsala University, Sweden. All alumni and their friends are cordially invited.

—F. W. BOATWRIGHT

BOYS KNOW THE ANSWERS

(Continued from page 5)

So I did, and he did, and the exit to the hidden passage in "The Secret of the Chestnut Tree" stands witness to his ingenuity. All I had to do was go down to the library and hunt up whether spring locks were in existence in 1854.

The library folks are more than geniuses, too, at helping a body out.

"About six months ago," I told them, "I borrowed a book whose title I can't remember, and whose author I have forgotten, but it had a red cover, and the title had something about poor roads in it."

They pondered a moment, went straight to the shelves, and returned with "Turnpikes and Dirt Roads." How is that for mind-reading?

So my research goes on and on. Recently, I've had to determine whether the Lee family servant wore a hat or went bareheaded when he followed Mrs. Lee to market; what you call the thing you beat beaten biscuit with; what flower that blossoms at the same time corn is in the market, will leave yellow pollen on your nose if you smell it. (It took considerable experimentation to decide that last one.)

My current problems are:—How big is a cyclorama and what does it look like? I should also like to talk with some one who has had experience training white mice to do tricks. What are the tricks? How long does it take?

I haven't any idea, but college is opening, so, in a little less than no time, I am going to get the answers. Just you watch and see.

(Authoress Monsell gets a black mark for failure to mention that her most recent book, "Boy of Old Virginia, Robert E. Lee," is getting nice reviews from the critics. Bobbs Merrill is the publisher.—Ed.)

Please!

Some time ago, a questionnaire was sent to each alumnus, requesting information which is invaluable to the alumni office. Several hundred alumni have painstakingly filled in the forms and have mailed them back to the Alumni

Office. They form an important record and are filed in the individual folders which are kept for every living alumnus.

Many alumni, through oversight, have failed to fill in the form. If you

are in this group, please, as a favor to your alumni office and to your University, delay no longer. A questionnaire is enclosed in this issue of the Bulletin.

Please mail it now.

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